



Ed Illiano
Outgoing SGA vice president

Officers sworn in at first ASCL meeting

By Bob Williams

The new student government elected on March 24 met officially for the first time on Thursday, April 10. Ed Illiano, outgoing vice president, and president of the now defunct senate opened the meeting saying "I would like to thank all those senators who helped during the year. I would also like to thank them for abolishing themselves!"

Mr. Illiano told the newly elected members of the government "This is a brand new thing. It's a wide open type of government and I wish you luck in setting up your own by-laws."

The new constitution passed by the student body last month had no by-laws. It will be up to the

new government, headed by president Kevin Quinn, to formulate policies that the Associated Students of Loyola College (ASLC) will run by in the years to come.

Mr. Quinn along with all the members of the ASLC, was sworn in at the Thursday meeting.

Mr. Quinn was read the oath of office by his predecessor, outgoing president Neil McMahon. Mr. Illiano swore in the other three members of the Executive Council, vice presidents Bob O'Reilly, Tom Krisanda and Jane Capria.

President Quinn's first official action after his swearing in was to thank Messrs. McMahon and

Illiano "for their fine work during this year."

The swearing in of the remaining elected officials of the student government was done by Mr. Quinn himself.

Mr. Quinn told the members that he has many projects in mind for the coming year and one of his biggest concerns is the Student Center. "The Student Center is rapidly deteriorating and I want to take some action to improve the situation. I want to see students allotted more space and also the physical appearance of the building needs improvement."

Mr. Quinn also said that his government wants to "spur a little more interest in academics right now." He said that Miss Capria who is Academic VP would be in charge of that area.

Plans for a radio station for the college were also announced by the new president. "This would be a big project with a tremendous amount of money necessary to start the station."

The station would be on an AM band and be on a direct line

current. Radios close to the campus would be able to pick up the station.

He stressed that student feedback and opinion will plan an important part in all projects undertaken by the student government. "This organization will try to reflect the desires of students on campus."

Mr. Quinn told the ASLC that over \$5,000 would be needed to get the radio station operating. Hopefully, he said that the school could be able to give some money to the project. He said however that "It's been rough getting money from them lately."

John Franklin is coordinating efforts to get the radio station started. Mr. Quinn said "he has been working diligently on this thing and deserves all the credit."

At the meeting, president Quinn stressed that he needs full support and "hard work" from all members of the ASLC. "Some of the work is pretty grungy, but you have to take the good with the bad in the student government."



The Loyola GREYHOUND

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ASLC Election Results

ASLC President	Kevin Quinn	502
	Mike Hauf	139
Vice President Academic Affairs	Jane Capria	379
	Gene Ostendorf	254
Vice President Student Affairs	Bob O'Reilly	485
	Alvin Sills	127
Vice President Social Affairs	Tom Krisanda	509
Delegates at large (6)	Debbie Clarke	367
	Chris McCoy	364
	Mark Herwig	348
	Tony Palmisano	347
	Angela Tomaselli	345
	Patrice Myers	307
	Lisa Dickerson	282
	Walt Hayes	265
	Thomas Filbert	219
Junior Class President	Bob Kiernan	145
Junior Class Representative (2)	Bill Donnelly	109
	Bonnie Kutch	99
Sophomore Class President	Denise Tanneyhill	73
	Mari Bernard	55
	Steve Peroutka	46
Sophomore Class Representative (2)	Susan Hastings	112
	Terry Lobefalo	84
	Carol Pearce	73
Freshman Class President	Pat Young	73
	Vince Ambrosetti	70
	Jeff Herwig	46
	Mark Fields	28
Freshman Class Representative (2)	Jim Asher	139
	Marie Lewandowski	134
	Karen Kurzmiller	110



photo by dee jones

Kevin Quinn and his running mates captured the top four ASLC offices during the March 24 elections. Mr. Quinn swept into office with the largest margin of victory in recent college history. Over 600 students turned out to vote.

George Epstein fired as GREYHOUND editor-in-chief

By Ed Gainor

Citing what he called "gross disregard for the canons of responsible journalism" in the April Fool's issue of THE GREYHOUND, as Joseph Yanchik, Dean of Students, formally removed George Epstein from his post as Editor in Chief of THE GREYHOUND.

The letter which Mr. Epstein received from Dean Yanchik Monday read, in part:

"The April 1, 1975 edition of THE GREYHOUND has demonstrated that the current editorial policy and journalistic standards of THE GREYHOUND are not in keeping with the best educational interests of Loyola College. These interests suffered greatly as a result of the

forementioned edition.

"...In my opinion this edition is vulgar, obscene, and possibly libelous.

"You, as Editor in Chief of THE GREYHOUND must accept responsibility for what appears in print. There is no prior censorship of the content of the paper, therefore you carry an even greater burden of trust.

"Many of the students of Loyola College share my concern. This morning I received a request from the Associated Students of Loyola College that you be removed from your position.

"After very measured consideration I deeply regret that I must remove you as Editor in Chief of THE GREYHOUND."

"I felt it was student government's responsibility to get involved," ASLC president Kevin Quinn said of Mr. Epstein's dismissal. "I was the first to mention it, in a discussion with Dean Yanchik and Fr. Sellinger — but we knew the administration would do something, and I felt it was better for the students to be part of it."

Mr. Yanchik agreed that he would have acted without the support of the ASLC. "Student government recommended that I fire George," he said, "but I undoubtedly would have taken the same action."

Mr. Epstein is attempting to gain a reversal of what he called "this unjustifiable action."

"I intend to appeal this decision as high up in the administration as I need to go," he said. Mr. Epstein is in the process of appealing to Mr. McNierney, Dean Yanchik's immediate superior. "If he doesn't reverse the decision," said Mr. Epstein, "then I'll go to Fr. Sellinger, and from him I will request a hearing from the Board of Trustees."

Mr. Yanchik also indicated in his letter that a Publications Board will be formed to "develop policy and standards for THE GREYHOUND." The board is tentatively set to consist of the moderators and editors of the three school publications and representatives from among students and faculty.

"Through the Publications Board, general guidelines will be developed by the publications themselves," Mr. Yanchik said.

"We don't want to control what the paper says," said Mr. Quinn. "We do want to be involved in choosing the editor. We want to be sure to choose someone responsible, not just someone popular among the editors." The Publications Board will have to approve the publications' choices of editors in chief.

"It would be impractical and unfair to hold an election for editor," Mr. Quinn said. "It shouldn't degenerate to a political position. The Publications Board seems like a good compromise."

Loyola college falls victim to grade inflation

By Marylee Benarick

Like everything else across the nation, grades are going up and Loyola is among many colleges experiencing "grade inflation".

A recent survey taken by the Washington Post reveals that among two hundred colleges, the average letter grade has risen half a letter between 1960 and 1973.

At Loyola, there has been an upward trend in grade averages over the past twelve years. In 1963, the average grade given at the college was a 2.37. Five years later in 1968, the average grade has risen to 2.67. The grade average for 1974 has been approximated at 3.0.

Many colleges have taken dramatic action because of the noticeable hike in grades. Dickinson College in Pennsylvania has abolished their dean's list. Of the 1600 students in the school, over 500 were on the list.

Stanford University in California, considered by many as one of the top schools in the country, has totally eliminated the grades D and F. The average undergraduate grade at Stanford last semester was A minus.

Ivy league colleges are also having problems with rising grades. Dartmouth University's graduating seniors received forty-one per cent A's and only twenty per cent of all students received grades lower than a B.

One of the most prestigious schools in the country, Yale University saw nearly half of its seniors graduate on the dean's list. At Amherst University, one of the "little Ivies", over eighty-five per cent of all grades were either A or B.

The traditional "bell curve" system of grading, where forty to fifty per cent of all grades given are C's, is obsolete. Academic experts offer several explanations for the change in grading patterns over the years.

Because of the Vietnam war, many professors were encouraged to give higher grades to keep young men in college to

avoid the draft. Another reason given for higher grade averages is that many colleges have increased "pass-fail" options in courses. Students who think they might not do well grade wise in a course are given the option to take the course without receiving letter grades. Because of the "pass-fail" system, low grades can be avoided on a student's transcript and grade average.

Many academic experts feel that "grade backlash" is a factor contributing to "grade inflation." Some faculty members may have reservations about having to evaluate students by a letter system and therefore defy the system by giving higher grades.

Another factor is that competition for graduate school placement is more competitive than ever and students are simply studying harder. Also, over the past few years, student evaluation of faculty members has become more important in decisions of rank and tenure for professors. Some teachers may give higher grades in order to gain favor with their students.

Some of these reasons, however, do not apply to Loyola and its rise in grades over the past decade. Student evaluations of faculty at Loyola have no direct effect on rank and tenure decisions.

Francis McGuire, dean of studies, feels that Loyola's change from the five course curriculum to the 4-1-4 had a definite effect on grade averages. It has always been Dean McGuire's contention that the four course load allowed students to concentrate more heavily on course work and therefore get better grades.

The figures bear Dean McGuire out on his conclusion. In 1970, while Loyola was still on the five course system, the average grade was 2.65. In 1971, with the introduction of the 4-1-4 curriculum the average grade jumped to 2.8 and continued to rise in 1972 to almost 2.9.

Dean McGuire more readily agrees with the theory that students have become much

more grade conscious during the last few years. "Students cannot get away from the fact that they will be evaluated."

Dean McGuire says that although grades at Loyola have increased he does "not think the college has noticed great change in the number of honors at graduation."

He also cites the fact that college board scores of incoming classes has consistently improved over the past five years.

When asked if teachers at Loyola may be marking easier than ten years ago he had no comment. He felt the reasons were basically improvement of students and the curriculum and the chance for students to more easily withdraw from courses.

Several teachers interviewed

around the campus did not think grade inflation was a real problem at Loyola. Professor Furman Stout, S.J., of the philosophy department says that in the three years he has taught here, he has not increased the number of A's given out in his courses. If anything, he thinks he may have give out fewer A's this year than the year before. He adds however that the students he encounters are all capable of handling the course work.

Dr. Phillip McCaffrey, professor of English, has also been here for three years and has not noticed any increase in the grades students are receiving. He does state though that he tries to give the students every opportunity to improve their mark by giving mid-term exams at a

later date and also allowing students the chance to revise term papers several times before a final mark is given.

Despite what administration and faculty officials may say, the fact remains that grade averages at Loyola have risen over half a letter grade during the past ten years and this is in keeping with the national average.

As George F. Will, columnist in the Baltimore Sun has said, "The first victims of grade inflation are the truly superior students who are unable to receive what they deserve, a rank above the mediocre mass. But mediocre students are victims eventually. Grade inflation gives them delusions of excellence of which the world will disabuse them, painfully and bewilderingly, in due time."

news-shorts

lectures

The Loyola College theology department will sponsor a series of lectures on the theme, "In search of the Human Church."

The three sessions are open to the general public, free of charge, and will be held from 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The scheduled lecturers, all of whom are internationally renowned scholars, and their topics are:

Thursday, April 17 - "What Does Reconciliation Mean for a Christian" - Walter Burghardt, S.J.;

Tuesday, April 22 - "The Mission of the Church" - Avery Dulles, S.J.; and

Tuesday, April 29 - "In Search of The Human Church" - Felix Malmberg, S.J.

tri-beta

On March 11, Dr. E. G. Stanley, national president of Tri-Beta, presented the Bercholf award to the Theta-Chi chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the biological honor society, at their banquet

This national award is presented annually to the nation's most outstanding and active chapter of Tri-Beta. The Loyola chapter was honored for providing intellectually stimulating activities, social functions, and seminars.

move

Career Planning and Placement has moved from the Student Center to the Dell Building, Rooms 24 and 26. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Evening appointments may be arranged.

housing

Applications for housing were accepted from current residents March 18 through March 21. Robert Sedivy, assistant dean of students said, "We expected to have 242 students apply. We actually had 241, 105 men and 136 women. We've asked admissions for 121 freshmen residents."

award

Albert A. DiLeonardi, a 1943 graduate of Loyola College, received the B. F. Scribner Award for 1975 from the American Society for Testing and Materials' Committee E-2 on Emission Spectroscopy. He is presently chief spectroscopist of Kennecott Refining Corporation.

rip-off

Three incidents of vandalism occurred over the Easter holiday in the Ahern Apartments and the physical plant.

The lock on the physical plant was cut on April 4 and the citizen band radios from three vehicles were stolen. The loss was estimated at \$75.

On April 4 a burglary was reported in Ahern 307 totaling \$325. A ten speed bike and a stereo were taken from the unlocked room. Residents of Ahern 207 reported a loss of clothing.

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Another food survey, with a twist — *They like it!*

Commuters see improvement in food

By Tom Crook and Dave Custy

The present food service of Loyola college has been deemed better by students in comparison to last year's, according to a survey of 50 commuter students. Eight questions were asked of each student; the following results came from a random sampling of 50 students.

The first question was "Is the food at the cafeteria much better, better, same, worse or much worse than last year?"

Much better
2 percent
Better
52 percent
Same
44 percent
Worse
2 percent
Much worse
0 percent

(2) Do you eat less often, more often, or about the same at the cafeteria this year?

Less
48 percent
Same
44 percent
More
8 percent

(3) Is food prepared the way it should be? Cold drinks cold, hot drinks hot?

Yes
58 percent
No
38 percent
No answer
4 percent

(4) Does food cost more, the same or less than comparable food elsewhere?

More
54 percent
Same
38 percent
Less
8 percent

(5) Have you ever found any significant amounts of foreign objects in your food?

Yes
0 percent
No
100 percent

(6) Are the food service employees courteous?

Yes
92 percent
No
8 percent

(7) Is Loyola's food service receptive to suggestions?

Yes
38 percent
No
14 percent
Did not apply
48 percent

(8) Is the cafeteria kept cleaner, the same or is it dirtier than last year?

Cleaner
12 percent
Same
78 percent
Dirtier
10 percent

Prior to this survey, student opinion of the cafeteria food has been solicited twice during the past year. In February, 1974, a majority of students surveyed (58.7 percent) rated food quality as poor. In October, 1974, most students (63.4 percent) saw no improvement in the food.

The food — specifications, standards and leftovers

By Deborah Clarke

At one time or another it is almost inevitable that both residents and commuters have gazed down upon a Saga meal and wondered "Where did this come from?". No matter where the accent is placed, the question is worth considering.

Everything that comes into Loyola's kitchen is purchased by Bill Hyland. Saga sets the ground rules. For example, there is one complete volume of 150 pages of specifications for meat alone.

Each meathouse is inspected before a bid is made. According to Mr. Hyland, one may undercut the competition by three or four cents a pound, but if things are not satisfactory they won't get the bid. The same is true for produce and frozen foods.

All meats, such as ground beef, turkey and chicken, are bought fresh, except for deep fried foods which are frozen. They arrive here daily in refrigerated trucks, with only 15 minutes allowed for the food to go from truck to our own refrigerators. If they arrive frozen they are not accepted.

Produce is delivered three times a week, and canned goods as well as staples are obtained weekly. Both milk and bakery items such as cookies and cakes, which are baked at Hopkins, arrive fresh daily, except on Sundays. Other desserts, such as

pudding, are prepared on campus.

Breakfast is cooked almost a la carte; lunch is begun while breakfast is being served, and dinner is cooked in the afternoon. If pork is to be the dinner entree, it is usually ready by four, stands for approximately 30 minutes, is portioned, and then goes on the food line.

If you get the uneasy feeling that you've seen parts of your casserole somewhere before, you're probably right-- leftovers are recycled. Once an item is served, if it can be reused immediately it is placed under refrigeration, if not it is frozen. Leftover leftovers are, reassuringly enough, thrown out.

Items such as eggs and hot cereal, if unused, never get a second chance, and leftover cake from dinner is usually served at lunch, remaining no longer than a day. If a few cold sandwiches linger past lunch on, the meat is saved and reincorporated into the menu.

The Maryland City Health Department sends inspectors at random and unannounced to check out conditions and propose changes--when coupled with the efforts of Mr. Hyland and his to strictly adhere to these standards as well as Saga's, it's a fair bet that if you don't make it through another year at Loyola, it won't be because of the food.

Residents also express their approval

By Marion Cramer

According to a survey, most returning students feel that the Saga Food Service has improved since the 1973-1974 school year. The fifty students who were polled consisted of sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Questions:

(1) Compared to 1973-1974 school year, food quality is:

Much better
12 percent
Better
44 percent
Same
34 percent
Worse
10 percent

(2) You eat cafeteria food:

More often
12 percent

Same
62 percent
Less often
26 percent

(3) Food preparation:

Are hot foods and drinks usually hot?

Yes
76 percent
No
24 percent

Are cold foods and drinks usually cold?

Yes
90 percent
No
10 percent

(4) Food costs:

More than you would pay for comparable food service elsewhere
26 percent
Same
40 percent

Less than you might pay for comparable food service elsewhere
26 percent

Didn't know
32 percent

(5) Since last year have you found significant amounts of foreign substances in your food?

No
88 percent
Yes
12 percent

(6) Are food employees more courteous and helpful?

Yes
82 percent
No
18 percent

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J E S U S A I D



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Opinion

An apology

We, the undersigned editors of THE GREYHOUND, are concerned about the negative reaction of some members of the Loyola College community toward the April Fool's issue of the paper. We regret any embarrassment that issue may have caused and apologize to anyone it may have offended.

It has never been the policy of THE GREYHOUND to shock or libel anyone by its content, and it was not our intention to do so in that issue.

Marie Lerch
Janine Shertzer
Linda Szczybor
Bob Williams
Pat Harlow

Editorial

April Fool's Scapegoat

Dean Yanchik's decision to fire George Epstein as editor-in-chief of THE GREYHOUND reflects an attitude that only tries to affix blame, not responsibility. Dean Yanchik says that Mr. Epstein, "as editor-in-chief of THE GREYHOUND must accept responsibility for what appears in print."

Dean Yanchik is wrong in his assumption that Mr. Epstein must accept final responsibility for the content of the April Fool's edition or any edition of THE GREYHOUND. Because of the make-up of the editorial board, the responsibility for the issue lies with the editorial staff. Members of the staff realized this and have apologized in this issue.

However, Dean Yanchik, responding to the wishes of certain segments of the college community, was faced with a dilemma. He had to affix blame and still keep the paper running for the benefit of the students. In order to do this, Dean Yanchik fired Mr. Epstein since he held the highest position on the paper. By doing this he has shown to the community that indeed he has taken action, but unfortunately it was the wrong action.

The April Fool's issue, if viewed in context, was not sufficient cause for the action taken by the administration. Eighteen issues have been disregarded and the April Fool's issue is being held up as representative of THE GREYHOUND this year. To ignore the consistent quality of the paper is unfair and wrong.

If Dean Yanchik and the administration did not feel that the situation was serious enough to warrant firing the entire editorial board, Mr. Epstein should not have been chosen as a scapegoat. To make matters worse, Dean Yanchik told Mr. Epstein that there was no means for appeal of this decision since it was "administrative action."

We believe that printing the April Fool's issue, which was an isolated incident and an edition never intended to be taken seriously, is not sufficient cause to fire a member of the staff, and urge Dean Yanchik to consider an appeal of this decision.

We do not contest the Administration's legal right to fire Mr. Epstein, since the college is the publisher of THE GREYHOUND. Nevertheless, we challenge the fairness of such a decision.

Marie Lerch
Bob Williams
Ed Gainor
Janine Shertzer
Linda Szczybor

The moral case against abortion argued

To the editor,

I wish to congratulate Ed Gainor for his splendidly lucid and forceful exposition of the moral case against abortion. He is loathe, however, to have me on his side because he says that my case is vulnerable. Let me say that I argued no case against abortion: I took for granted that it is morally wrong. I did, however, indulge that ancient device of argumentum ad hominem, namely, how can you be for an abortionist since you would never have approved anyone using abortion against you?

I would like to make clear my reason for writing the letter to Marie Lerch. My thought was that she had taken a wrong hero, a wrong cause to defend. Ed Gainor says that the Edelin case

was a travesty of justice. What does Ed mean by injustice? Violation of legal procedure or a denial of natural morality and right?

Dr. Edelin may have been treated shabbily by legal standards. I am not pursuing that question but since he performed an abortion he committed a murder. Just as a rose by any other name would smell as sweet so the taking of innocent human life is murder even when it may go by the name of abortion or euthanasia. Edelin did what merits divine punishment even though it was legally permissible. The difference between the justice of legality and that of morality is sometimes grasped but dimly.

Allow me to refer to the famous Nuremberg trials. The Nazi

defendants correctly appealed to international legality, namely, the acts they were accused of were either Acts of State or they were done in virtue of Superior Orders. According to the received international law of the time their defense was in order; their actions violated no precept of positive international law. But the Court brushed aside their plea and said they were guilty of crimes against humanity. No law-making body or other competent authority had defined crimes against humanity or stigmatized them as illegal. They were, however, enormous violations of natural justice. Although General Keitel was perfectly legal - he was carrying out the orders of Hitler - he was hanged for having been grossly immoral. So by the then current

standards of international law Keitel's hanging was a travesty of justice - legality; but by natural law morality and the subsequent consensus of mankind he got was coming to him. (Chris Lamb and Bob Smith might study the Nuremberg trials to see how natural law morality can solve modern problems.)

Even if the Supreme Court bestows its blessing upon his action, the physician who performs an abortion is guilty of a crime against natural justice. Let us then be careful to distinguish the justice which is merely legality from the justice which expresses natural morality and right. It is the latter which abides forever.

Thomas J. Higgins, S.J.



photo by dr. charles graham

Letters

'Abuse of journalistic responsibility'

To the Editors of the Greyhound and the Students of Loyola College:

As journalists and Loyola College students, the editors of the Greyhound have a tremendous responsibility to the Loyola community to produce a newspaper reflective of the needs and concerns of the school. There can be no questions of the great amount of effort and talent this staff employs in creating the Greyhound and they deserve credit for a fine production.

Nevertheless, we consider last week's "April Fools" issue of the paper a flagrant abuse of the editors' own talent and journalistic responsibilities, of the

intelligence and image of the Student Body, and of the reputations of the people who really make Loyola go. We think there is great potential in an "April Fools" issue if handled responsibly for satirizing the administration, faculty, and some of the students, but there can never be an excuse for the outright use of obscenity, crude humor, and slander in which the editors engaged in last week's issue.

Such a publication cannot be condoned. If this paper is in any way reflective of the attitude of the Loyola students, then we think the reputation of the entire

Student Body has been severely damaged.

The editors of the paper have abused their power and responsibility and we think they owe the school an apology. As Editor-In-Chief of the Greyhound, George Epstein was ultimately responsible for the manufacture of the "April Fools" issue. As the leaders of the Student Government, we have moved for Mr. Epstein's dismissal from the Greyhound.

It is our hope that all current editors will continue to work on the paper and publish an effective but responsible paper.

Sincerely,
Kevin G. Quinn

President - Student Government

Jane Capria,
Robert O'Reilly
Thomas Krisanda

Vice Presidents - Student Government

Inane action

To whom it may concern:

On Monday, April 7, 1975, Joseph Yanchik, dean of students of Loyola College, informed George Epstein of his dismissal from his post as editor-in-chief of THE GREYHOUND. This petty action was taken as a result of the childish insistence of certain members of the faculty and administration who were upset about the April Fool's edition of THE GREYHOUND. I cannot understand the reasoning behind this action. I was upset about the paper only because I was not one of the butts of my colleagues' jokes.

The people who complained called the April Fool's edition vulgar and in poor taste. However, it is this action against Mr. Epstein that is vulgar and in poor taste.

Though I am only a columnist and reporter for the paper and I realize that my opinion carries little weight, I am resigning from THE GREYHOUND, effective immediately. I cannot, in good, Christian conscience, continue to work for an organization serving a community which lacks in practice the ideals they preach. It is my sincere hope that some students somewhere will write and protest this inane action.

James Lombard

Decision was fundamentally unjustified, unfair, and unwise

George Epstein, former editor of THE GREYHOUND is arguing for the right to appeal the Administration's decision to fire him as editor-in-chief. He presents his case to Vice President Steven McNierney in the form of this open letter to the college community.

On April 7, I received a letter from Joseph Yanchik, dean of students, informing me that I was being fired as editor-in-chief of THE GREYHOUND. According to the letter, he decided to take this action as a result of offenses which he alleged were committed in the April Fool's issue of the paper. It is my opinion that this decision was fundamentally unjustified, unfair, and unwise, and should therefore be reversed.

The dean in this letter characterizes both the nature and effects of the April 1 issue in a way which is exaggerated for out of any semblance to the reality. He claims that the edition was "vulgar, obscene, and possibly libelous." As grounds for this opinion, he makes three specific charges. First, he claims it

"degraded the black students of Loyola College," and singles out a "group or organization in such a manner as to work at cross purposes to our educational goals." Actually, the article and minor references referred to were an attempt to satirize the leaders of a group, the Black Students Association, which through its extensive press coverage and highly vocal action in the period preceding the April 1 issue had made itself a legitimate object for satire.

Second, he charges the issue with "ridiculing a female coach regarding her ability to communicate." I regret the fact that the coach involved was hurt by the references to her accent, but I cannot consider it an example of "gross disregard for the canons of responsible journalism."

Finally, he cites the by-line given a certain professor for a column, which the Dean claims "damaged" his "educational role." I do not understand in what way attributing a column to this person differs from attributing quotes to people who did not say

them, yet this was done not only in this year's April Fools edition but in the previous two years' April Fools issues as well, and I do not recall hearing of any complaints from Dean Yanchik or anyone else about the practice.

In my opinion, these alleged offenses do not support the Dean's characterization of the issue as "vulgar, obscene, and possibly libelous." Nevertheless, because it was not the intention of the staff to hurt or offend anyone in the April Fools edition, the unexpected negative reaction caused the editors' to decide to apologize to anyone who might not have taken the issue in the spirit in which it was intended. Considering the grounds for complaint, I certainly think that Dean Yanchik should have found the apology sufficient and not have taken further action. The action which he did take, my removal as editor, was so much more serious than the situation warranted as to be absurd.

Dean Yanchik's charges concerning the effects of the issue are equally flimsy. He claims

that it "demonstrated that the current editorial policy and journalistic standards of THE GREYHOUND are not in keeping with the best educational interests of Loyola College." It is unreasonable to take the April Fool's edition of the paper an issue whose nature and purpose inevitably make it unique, as epitome of THE GREYHOUND'S "editorial policy and journalistic standards." This would be true even if there were no controversy over the issue. The paper this year has consistently upheld high standards of responsibility, accuracy, and journalistic ethics. It has received public plaudits on numerous occasions from influential students, faculty, and administrators, including Fr. Sellinger. It is blatantly unjust to everyone who has given freely of their time and effort to the paper to characterize their work by what was at worst a single lapse.

I therefore believe that Dean Yanchik's action should be reversed because the penalty was not commensurate with the offense. I further believe that it should be reversed because it was unfair to me considering the structure of the board of editors of THE GREYHOUND. Responsibility for any issue of the paper is taken jointly by all the editors. This was especially true of the April Fool's edition. That is the reason articles in it were not individually attributed and nobody's names but the editors' appeared in the staff box.

Ultimate authority for the paper lies with the editorial board, not with any specific editor. The editor-in-chief has power to break a tie in an editorial board vote, but he nevertheless must abide by what the editors decide. He cannot make decisions by fiat. He alone should not have to suffer the

consequences of decisions which he could not make alone. I therefore think Dean Yanchik's action should be reversed because it made me a scapegoat for alleged offenses that were solely mine.

Further this action should be reversed because in firing me, Dean Yanchik is holding the paper accountable for standards which have never been stated or implied. If the Dean expects THE GREYHOUND to meet his standards, then he should tell the editors what his standards are. I have been told that he plans to establish a Publications Board to implement guidelines for the paper to use in the future. In writing the April Fools issue, the staff did not have the benefit of any such guidelines, and it is unjust for the Dean to act as if we had.

Finally, while the Dean may have had the legal right to fire me, it was unfair of him to exercise it. I was hired by the Board of Editors, not by Dean Yanchik or any other member of the administration. I was not told that I would be accountable to anyone but the board of editors and the faculty advisor (who was not even consulted by Dean Yanchik in making his decision). It is therefore wrong for him to have fired me, or any other editor. If he felt that we did something objectionable, he should have done no more than warn us that he had the right to fire us and might use it in the future.

In closing, I believe that Dean Yanchik's decision was unjustifiable and should not be allowed to stand. I formally request that I be restored to my position as editor-in-chief of THE GREYHOUND.

George A. Epstein

'Name withheld' responds

To the editor:

This letter is in answer to the one written by Ms. Kurzmiller in March 7 GREYHOUND concerning teacher evaluations. You see, I am that "name withheld" student (who by the way, did not request to have his name withheld, nor was I approached concerning my comment) who

thinks that the IBM evaluations are "asinine".

At first, I was flattered to see that something that I said was recognized by someone; then I read a little further. Ms. Kurzmiller said that I, along with others, "apparently did not understand the procedure". I understand the procedure very clearly. What I don't understand

is why we retain the IBM evaluation. Notice that I said "IBM" evaluation. This is the only part of the evaluation that I am attacking.

Ms. Kurzmiller failed to mention the fact that I did write down some "additional comments" for question 6 on the other part of the evaluation.

These things should not be done during class time because the teacher goes through the trouble of preparing a syllabus for the course and adhering to it.

It would be good if the IBM section of the evaluation was dropped. By doing this, your task of compiling the results of the evaluation would be reduced.

Ms. Kurzmiller said I was quick to note their faults; whereas the content of my constructive criticism outweighed my "harsh criticism" very heavily. I don't think she read my comments very thoroughly. Other than the opening sentence where I was "harsh", I thought I was fairly objective about the whole thing. I suggest that Ms. Kurzmiller analyze things thoroughly before she jumps down somebody's throat.

Sincerely,
Janice Smith
(senior)

Respectfully,
Ray Renehan
Just a plain ol' student

SGA corruption

To the editor:

Corruption is a sad thing in any organization, but when it strikes within our own student government, it becomes a personal insult to me and every member of the student body. We so often place our trust in people who profess a love of democracy, only to have them take advantage of their representative position. Misrepresentation, linked closely with fraud, has been uncovered within the framework of Loyola's SGA.

With highhanded disregard for the spirit of majority rule, persons involved with the planning of Senior Week purposely fixed a ballot poll, which was supposed to democratically calculate whether the Senior Class, as a whole, preferred a trip to Hershey Park, Ocean City or a

Fishing Day at Southern Maryland during Senior Week. The signatures of a number of our seniors were placed on the ballots without their knowledge or consent. This was done in order to insure a total vote which would tally in favor of the fishing trip.

It is very difficult for me to understand how any of my fellow students could stoop as low as this deceitful, selfish act. Loyola is a Christian-based college, but it seems that even here the Christian ethic is hard to identify. I am very sad and disappointed by the lack of integrity that is present in certain members of my Senior Class and it is for this reason that I felt compelled to write this letter.

Sincerely,
Janice Smith
(senior)

Respectfully,
Ray Renehan
Just a plain ol' student

Abortion: moral evasion

To the editor:

Perhaps it is foolhardy to expect hard thinking about anything so emotionally charged as abortion; particularly is this rashness evident when one considers the forces of propaganda which the pro-abortion people have at their disposal. Nonetheless, I feel impelled to answer the opinions in the letter of March 7 supporting abortion.

Throughout the letter was the moral evasion which tends to mark every argument for abortion: there is no confronting the nature of life in the womb. The apparently easy-to-live-with word fetus is used. But there is no attempt to define what a fetus is. Is it a fish? Could it be an asparagus stalk? Perhaps it is a homonoid -- an aptly coined word. But no; there is no attempt to define, and, therefore, the supporter of abortion has no need to worry about what it is she or he so blithely consigns to expendability.

But let us grant that the fetus is at least a sensitive being. And let us consider how it is eliminated. One method is burning its skin off, euphemistically called a saline treatment. Another method is to break it into pieces so that it might be removed. A third is to take it from an incised opening, and if it has the temerity to continue breathing, one places it aside and "lets" it die. Somehow, I find these procedures to be horrible to contemplate:

horrible because of the pain inflicted on the little sensitive being; horrible because of the inevitable dehumanization of those who participate, usually rather profitably, in these procedures; and horrible, finally, because what we are talking about is, all will admit, either potentially or actually human.

And if one is serious about being moral, then one must admit that to perform an act which might involve murder is not permissible. It is an action which is abhorrent. Indeed, it would be refreshing if those who argue for abortion would be honest: if they would say that under certain circumstances -- deformity, poverty, inconvenience -- they support infanticide. But no; that kind of honesty would force them to face up to what it is they argue for, and all of the implications of the word murder would be theirs to bear.

Perhaps the most serious implication of the letter is that a student can be exposed to Loyola College's theology and philosophy classes and choose to be publicly associated with abortion. That a student has not learned that expediency is not a basis from which one makes a moral judgment causes me to wonder just what this College stands for.

Sincerely,
Carol Nevin Abromaitis
Assistant Professor
of English

The Newspaper

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THE GREYHOUND is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Board of Editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Administration, Faculty, and Students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352. Subscription rate is \$4.00 per year.



of Loyola College

COMING EVENTS

At Loyola

Friday, April 11

Junior Class Dinner Dance; Hunt Valley Inn, 7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Godquad Rap, Butler, Rm. 310, 8:00 p.m.

Mixer, cafeteria, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.; Loyola students 50 cents, others \$2.00.

Saturday, April 12

SGA Dixieland Jazz Fest, cafeteria, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Featuring Southern Comfort Band - refreshments. Loyola students only-tickets \$2.50.

Sunday, April 13

Movie--"Sleeper," cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission free with Loyola I.D., \$1.50 for all others.

Tamerlane Concert, chapel, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16

Bluegrass Music, featuring "The Grass Routes"; Student Rathskellar, 8:30-11:00 p.m.

Friday, April 18

Maryland Day program, Jenkins Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.

Godquad Rap, Butler, Rm. 310, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 19

SGA concert: "Blood, Sweat & Tears," gym, 8:00-11:00 p.m.; Tickets \$4.50 for Loyola students, \$5.50 to all others.

Sunday, April 20

Concert--"The Group," Jenkins Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Movie--"Young Winston," cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission free with Loyola I.D., \$1.50 for all others.

Lecture--Schizophrenia Association of Baltimore, MH 200, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23

Bluegrass Music, featuring "The Grass Routes," Student Rathskellar, 8:30-11:00 p.m.

Friday, April 25

Godquad Rap, Butler, Rm. 310, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 26

SGA Fun Day, practice field, 12:00-8:00 p.m.

Mixer, cafeteria, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Sunday, April 27

Movie--"Thunderbolt and Lightfoot," cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission free with Loyola I.D., \$1.50 to all others.

Around Town

Friday, April 11

History Film Festival--"General Line," Lecture Hall 3, UMBC, 1:00 p.m.

Friday, April 11 and Saturday, April 12

"Hamlet" performance, Episcopal Cathedral, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 12

Lecture--"Reconciliation in a Scientific World," by Rev. James Maier, S.J., Ph.D., of Loyola; Gibbons Hall, College of Notre Dame, 1:15 p.m.

"New Music in Sweden" - Lars-Gunnar Bodin (electronic music), Lecture Hall 3, UMBC, 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15

"Hypnosis as a science," by hypnotist Edwin Baron. An audience participation program. Le Clerc Hall, College of Notre Dame, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, April 17

Lecture--"Woman as a World Healer," by Sr. Margaret Ellen Traxler, S.S.N.D., coordinator of the Institute of Woman Today, Le Clerc Hall, College of Notre Dame, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23

Science film classic--"Fahrenheit 451," Villa Julie College, 2:00 p.m., admission 50 cents.

...NOTES

April 12 and April 13: Karate practice, gym, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

April 14 and April 15: Cheerleading practice, gym, 6:15-7:30 p.m.

April 14 and April 21: Karate Club, gym, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

April 16: Sailing Club, JS210, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

April 17 and April 24: ASCL, MH 302, 4:00 p.m.; BSA meeting, Dell 13b, 11:00 a.m.-12:35 p.m.; Ballet, Jenkins, 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; Cheerleading practice, gym, 8:00-9:00 p.m.; Slimnastics, Jenkins; Scuba Class, Rm. 105, 7:00-9:00 p.m.; Karate Club, gym, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

April 19 and April 20: Karate practice, gym, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

April 21 and April 22: Cheerleading practice, gym, 6:15-7:30 p.m.

April 24: Forensic Society meeting, MH 300, 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

April 26 and April 27: Karate practice, gym, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

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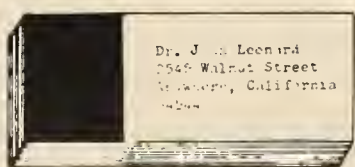
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Stickmen face tough schedule

By Mark Kreiner

After watching nationally ranked Washington College outclass Loyola 31-3 in the Hound's home opener 18, Baltimore Sun Sports writer Cameron C. Snyder remarked, "No one knows just how good the Shoreman are or how bad the Greyhounds are after such a game...Washington has been a small-college standout for years now, while Loyola has been at the other end of the spectrum, and it appears that the two teams will follow their same paths again."

The Hounds, however, disregarded his prediction and took fate into their own hands. They rebounded from the Washington College debacle to beat Georgetown 11-8, and then

played one of their best games of recent years against nationally ranked Morgan State, winding up on the short side of a 15-5 score. At one point in the third quarter the Hounds were only down by two goals, 7-5.

Trailing Georgetown at the half, 5-4, the Hounds rallied with a third quarter surge as they outscored them Hoyas 4-0 in that period to take an 8-5 lead. Pacing the Hounds offensively were attackmen Tom Crompton with 3 goals and 1 assist, and Ray Schab with three and one also. Frosh goalie Mike Boulay turned in an admirable performance in the crease as he turned away 18 Hoya shots.

The win was a crucial one in that it bolstered the laxmen's morale and confidence in preparation for their confrontation with the Morgan Bears.

The Bears did not have such an easy time as the score indicates as Loyola battled them from start to finish. The Bears jumped off to a 2-0 lead but the Hounds rallied back to knot the score 2-2 in the second period. Morgan then retaliated with four unanswered goals to take a 6-2 halftime advantage. In the third period The Hounds rallied to cut Morgan's lead from 7-2 to 7-5 before Morgan scored 8 unanswered goals - 5 of which came in the last two minutes when Hound coach Jay Connor, admitting defeat, to

the superior team sent in his bench. Bear coach "Chip" Silverman did not counter with his bench however and kept his regulars in to run up the score so his team could maintain its national ranking.

Silver stated, "This was the worst game we have played in a year and a half. We just went out there and thought all we had to do was show up and we'd win. We just played terrible."

Coach Connore was pleased with his team's performance. "I was really proud of the guys. After the humiliation last week against Washington, we came back to beat Georgetown on Saturday and then we played real well today."

Loyola standouts were Steve Bailey - 2 goals, Schab - 1 goal, 1 assist, and Frosh attackman Tom Brocato - 2 goals. The highly talented Brocato has been hampered with injuries which have hurt his goal production. The vacation rest could have given them time to "heal".

Mike Boulay again sparkled in the nets. Meeting the Morgan challenge, he stopped 19 shots.

Tomorrow the Hounds, 1-2 on the season, take on Randolph-Macon at Evergreen. The Hounds have not played since March 25 and the lack of competition may hurt them. However the players are in high spirits for the game.



THE INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL season is under way and a few teams are beginning to out distance the rest of the league.

Baseball

BASEBALL, from p. 8

much improved Mt. St. Mary's team in a double header at the Mount. On Monday, April 14 Loyola plays host to Catholic University in a twin bill. Then on Saturday the 19th they face the only non-conference team in the 10 day stretch playing 2 games against Western Maryland at Evergreen. The next time Loyola takes the field will be against last champions, Baltimore University. Loyola will play B.U. at the Rodgers Ave. field on Monday the 21st in yet another double header.

Then the Hounds take two days off and come right back to play six games in six days. If the pitching improves with the weather as it did last year, the Hounds could be in the thick of things on May 10th at the M.D. Tournament.

Golf team doing well

GOLF, from p. 8

Virginia course were horrible. The greens were as big as a postage stamp and the airways brought back memories of the rough at Wingfoot in New York.

The squad is much stronger than they have been in recent years. They have great hopes of giving powerhouse George Mason a run for their money in the Mason Dixon Tournament

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"IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS"

Greyhound record falls 2-6

By Pat Harlow

The Loyola College baseball team is presently sporting a 2 and 6 record and coach Kevin Kavanagh is looking for help.

The Greyhounds opened the year with a loss to ACC power house, University of Maryland. Jerry Wood went the route for the Hounds and he turned in an impressive performance against the Terps. Wood limited Maryland to seven hits thru 9 innings and yielded only 4 runs. He received no support at the plate from his teammates as the Hounds only collected three hits.

Next on the schedule Loyola played host to Holy Cross from Worcester, Mass. The Cross beat the Hounds handily 16-4 and 8-1 in an afternoon double header.

In the first game Senior Tom Pierotti started for Loyola and lasted one third of an inning. Holy Cross pounded out 16 hits in the opener while committing three errors.

In the second game left hander Jack Corbett toed the rubber for the Hounds. The usually dependable Corbett was struck with a case of gopher balls. Jack gave up three home runs against the Cross and was tagged with

the loss. When the dust cleared, Holy Cross had collected 16 hits and played errorless ball in the field. The Hounds were more proficient at the plate in the second game banging out seven hits but could only dent the plate once.

In their second and third outings of the year, Loyola met conference rivals, Salisbury State College. The diamond men split the tilts, winning the opener 4-3 and dropping the nightcap 2-1. In the victory Loyola was out-hit 11 to 7 but they came out on top in the finally 5 to 3 in the hit department.

Over the Easter vacation, Loyola continued its double header trend facing the mid-shipmen from the Naval Academy. In the first game Navy collected eight hits to Loyola's three and won the game 3-1. In the seventh game of the year Loyola squeaked out a 6-4 victory over the usually powerful Navy team who collected only five hits.

For their sixth defeat of the young season the Hounds traveled to nearby Washington, D.C. to face Georgetown University. The Hoyas scored 9 runs on 9 hits but were aided by 7

Greyhound errors. Loyola could muster only one run, six hits.

Loyola is led at the plate by All-American first baseman Steve Cohill who is hitting .296 with four RBI's and two homeruns. George Macomber and Al Bach trail Cohill with .263 and .261 batting averages respectively.

The team is batting at .190 clips while the opposition is ripping the horse hide with amazing accuracy and a .301 batting average. In their eight outings Loyola is less than adequate in the field. To date they have committed 20 errors while the opponents have booted the ball away 12 times.

At the beginning of the season coach Kavanagh said pitching was the key to team's success and as it stands now they are in trouble. As a whole the pitching staff has a 5.79 ERA while the opponents are limiting the Hounds to just over 2 earned runs every nine innings.

Jack Corbett is experiencing the most trouble on the hill giving up 7.79 earned runs per game. Jack had trouble last year in the cold weather but when it warmed up he was almost unbeatable for Loyola.

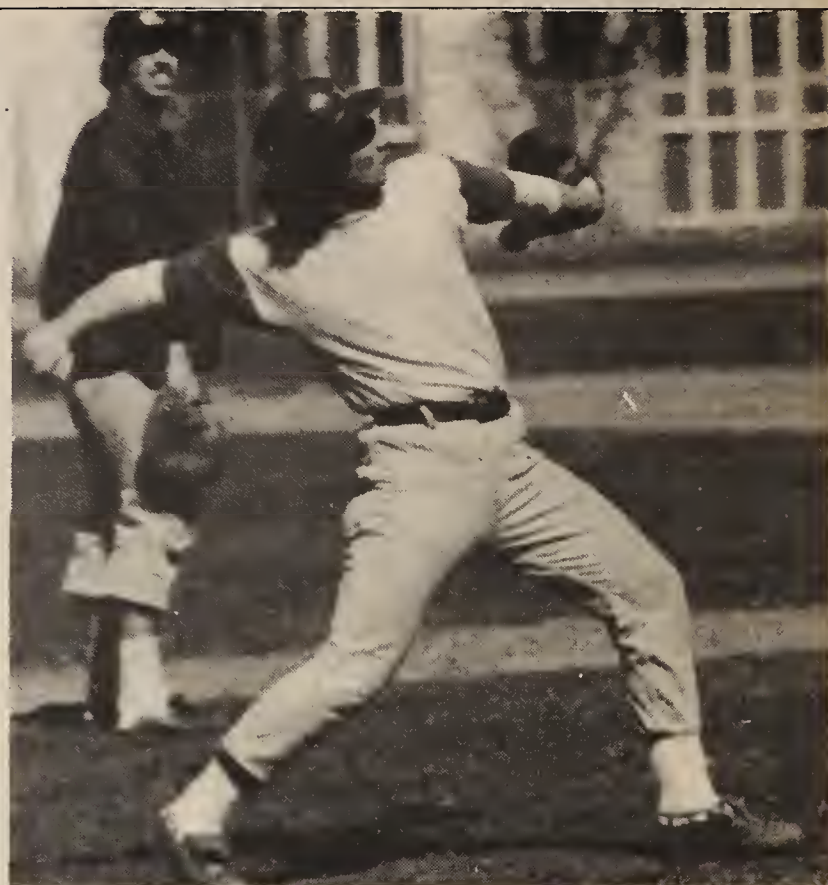


photo by michela jones
JIM MCGUIRE AND JACK CORBETT get ready for the toughest part of the baseball season. The Hounds are getting ready for 12 games in 17 days.

Sophomore Jerry Wood leads the team in innings pitched with 15 and two third innings on the mound. Jerry presently has a 7.49 ERA but he has looked good on occasions.

The success of the season may be closer than many think. Beginning Saturday Loyola will play eight games in ten days. Saturday the Hounds take on a

See BASEBALL, p. 7

Bad company ain't bad

By Mike Ragan

The Loyola College intramural basketball championship was played last Tuesday, April 8. This year's champions were the Bad Company starring Steve Shaiko, Dan Trigilia, Mark Molli, Tony Melanson, John Stong and Jack Foy. The championship proved to be no piece of cake for the Bad Company as they battled a grueling semi-final game with UCLC and then with the help of fate on their side, went on to demolish the Boas in the final.

The Boas made it to the final round by again defeating Squat in overtime. Bruce Hock who proved to be the most proficient scorer in the American League accounted for 24 points while Rick Smith, the Boas "steady" man, added 17. The Squat Team was led by Al Gellardo who threw in 18.

The Bad Company, UCLC match was a classic basketball game. Both teams played well and the game seemed to be enjoyed by most of the capacity crowd. Coach Johnny "Wooden" Prather of Bad Company announced his retirement after the game. The game also proved to be the last game ever coached by Mike "Nappy" Lamb for UCLC.

The game itself shifted back and forth, with UCLC at one point holding a steady seven point lead. However in the second half Bad Company behind (D.T.) Danny Trigilia's offense and John Stang's defense proved to be the clutch team. Both Kevin Johnston and Steven Shaiko, possibly the league's two best players, were below par offensively, however both made some sensational plays which brought the capacity crowd to its feet. The difference in the game may have been when John Shields of UCLC fouled out. Shields who plays very aggressive on offense along with a good strong defense seemed to take away alot of the quickness of the UCLC team with his departure. Later in the game when UCLC was forced into a man to man defense this lack of

quickness proved to be devastating. The final score was Bad Company 60 UCLC 53, Danny Trigilia led all scorers with 26 points. Both teams had plenty to be proud of, as the only blemish on their records were the two games played against one another.

The final game actually was determined before the two teams, Bad Company and the Boas, took the court. Mentally Bad Company was extremely psyched by the announcement of Prather's retirement, after all, as Mario Ladato, put it, "John learned so much while watching the other varsity B-Ball players in action that he just related his knowledge to us, he was truly a basketball legend!" The other major factor was the absence of Rick Smith for the Boas. Rick, who is a good ball-handler and shooter, always managed somehow to get the ball into the big man Bruce Hock, however without him Hock had a very frustrating day, while the Boas guards were left somewhere in the crowd chasing Steve Shaiko anywhere they could find him. Shaiko played a strong aggressive game on his style and tallied 17 points. Tony Melanson, the Bad Company center, better known for his football tactics, was hostile, agile and mobile. The game itself was really no contest as the final score indicates—Bad Company 54, the Boas 38.

If a most valuable player award were given for the tournament John Stang would most probably receive it and would most definitely accept it, John is not known for his humility. Stang drew the thankless job of covering first Devin Johnston of UCLC in the semi's than Bruce Hock in the finals. He held both men to 16 points and 14 points respectively which represents a job well done. He also managed to contribute 22 points to his teams effort in the final two games.



Russel carries ball for Orioles

Loyola cross country and tennis coach, Darrell Russell, will be making one of the last legs of his 368-mile trek from Cooperstown, N.Y. to Memorial Stadium when he passes through the Loyola campus early this afternoon at about 12:15 p.m.

Russell began his trip on March 29 as he left Cooperstown, home of the National Baseball Hall of Fame, with a baseball to be used in the Baltimore Orioles' home opener this afternoon against the Boston Red Sox. He will conclude his trip by presenting the ball to Mike Cuellar on the pitcher's mound, before some 40,000 hometown fans.

The focus of an Oriole promotion, the first "home run" of the year, Russell, with the help of some Oriole front office personnel, has displayed the Orioles' new orange uniform to fans in three different states while running the distance. Originally, the 33-year old Loyola alumnus was to run the entire route by himself, but after 100 miles in three days, he pulled up lame with torn fibers in the left Achilles tendon.

Despite predictions from his doctors that he wouldn't be able to run for a month, Russell went back to part-time running earlier this week. This morning, he started the final day of running from Green Spring Valley Road. His route through Loyola will take him through the main gate up Beatty Drive to the Student Center mall. There, he will be the recipient of a special award.

Trackers look good

When Loyola participates in its season-opening track meet at Towson State on March 27, it will field a team which second year Coach Jim McCrory feel is the best Loyola's had in five years.

"We've been building for this season," McCrory reports. "All the hard work that was unrewarded last year will pay off." Loyola was winless last season.

The Greyhounds have one of their largest squads in years with 28 members, including some outstanding freshmen. McCrory points to high jumper Tim Toepke and sprinter Ray Noppinger as two of the best of the freshmen crop.

"We've got a strong nucleus in the distance events from the cross country runners," McCrory points out. That contingent includes captain Tom Coyle, senior Larry Blumenauer, and Harry Weetenkamp.

Senior Tom Watson, a sprinter, was Loyola's only point-producer in the Mason-Dixon Tournament last year. His return, along with the development of Noppinger,

will make Loyola strong in that event.

Toepke represents the Greyhounds' best hopes in the high jump, with strong support coming from sophomore Dan Lyons and veteran junior Terry Plowman.

McCrory expects big things from sophomore Dave Metzger whom he describes as having "tremendous talent."

"He has run away from everyone we matched him up against in practice," the coach adds. Metzger will probably be utilized mostly in the quarter-mile and half-mile relays.

Other key performers in '75 Loyola track plans include juniors Mike Fitzgerald and Steve Luongo. "These two are very important to the team because of their versatility," McCrory says. "They have a great attitude because they're willing to fill in anywhere and they have the talent to do so."

Loyola will participate in seven meets this season, including the Mason-Dixon Track Tournament at Mount St. Mary's on May 2 and

Linxsmen look impressive

By Pat Harlow

The Loyola College Golf Team upped its record to 2-1 last Monday with an impressive dual match victory over UMBC and Towson State College.

The dual match was held at the Hounds' home course, Hunt Valley, in 35 degree weather with wind gusts as high as 30 miles an hour. The cold weather didn't seem to bother the link men as they won both matches in championship form. Led by Mark Sanders and Roy Gagne, the Hounds won easily over UMBC but the Towson match wasn't decided until the last man, John Kane, walked off the 18th green. Kane, a lanky left-handed senior, delivered when the chips were down. With everyone in the club house except Kane, Loyola was behind Towson by one and a half points. Kane sank a 30 foot for a par 4 on 18 to win the hole and

take 2½ points from his Towson opponent.

The UMBC match brought back memories of Johnny Miller storming through first weeks of the PGA tournament. Gagne and company dished out a thrashing the UMBC team will remember long after the grass turns bright green.

Gagne, Mike Venture, "Satch" Sanders and Gary Miles all registered shut out against UMBC.

The only blemish on the team's record is an early season defeat at the hands of Sheppard College. The match was played on Sheppard's home course, Sleepy Hollow, that closely resembled a Cocksவில் cow pasture. The final score was Loyola 5½, Sheppard 12½, but the score was no indication of the way the team played. Conditions at the West

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